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Crawronn, of the New York World, commonting on the fact that Admiral Jonett and his staff wont out to the Isthmus of Panama in the regular mail steamer instead of in a stagshi, of modern power, dimensions and armament, say: "It is hard to imagine anything more 1 liend with the Senate section with the staff setting out for the scane of a hostile engagement as cabin passengers upon a merchant steamer. His arrival can hardly be improvive under such circumstances. He will be delivered at Colon with as much carsmony as if he were a bundle of freight. If Admiral Jonett makes a formulable improvement of the passengers are allowed to invale the aid of this writ in their last them by a string stretched across Cherry street. A guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street. A guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street. A guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street. A guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street. A guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street, a guard is still on watch, and numerous messages have been sent them to day, and numerous messages have been sent them by a string stretched across Cherry street, and numerous messages have been sent them to day, and numerous messages have been sent them to day, and numerous messages have been sent them to day, and numerous messages have been sent them to day and the feelest them by a string stretched across Cherry street, and numerous messages have been sent them to day and the messages been H Admiral Jonett makes a formidable impression at Colon it will only be after he

of our ships lying there." WE were yesterday in receipt of a note from Mr. M. B. Hillyard, secretary of the Southern Immigration Association of Nasuville, April 7.-Senate,-Senator America, notifying us that the Arrana has Farmer, one of the Sanators who had been been chosen "the official organ of the as- hidden, came out of his room at 2 o clock w sociation for the port of Memphis. This, this afternoon, and was arrested and taken of course," says Mr. Hillyard, "cannot to the Senate chamber. add to the consequence or great-

mun, entitled "The Way to Couquer," published in another column, is, perhaps, in many if not all respects the most sweep-ing confession yet made by a leader of the full Sepatorial fellowship. negro race, that the mif-sufficiency and negro race, that the self-sufficiency and self-assertion indulged in by so many colored men who have a mere smattering of education and still less experience must be put away as the worst result of self-indulgence if the negro is to grow strong, socially and morally. "We began," writes the editor of the Freezan, "our clinarable of the color." the editor of the Freeman, "our citizenship at the apex instead of at the base-began antshell. The spirit of self-importance omitted. the Republican party and not the spirit of Resolved. That the Forty-fourth General sequence is the black race has not pro- stant. but this fact considered it is to its eiernal the rules were suspended to consider the what has been done is creditable, must the stronger and all.

What has been done is creditable, must be said the House had all.

WE print this morning under the Nash-ville special the pres and caus of the Sen-sterial difficulty. We give the statement of a Republican Senator, the Republican player of the Republican that is described in the Senate know that they must pear the responsiwiews of the Bunner, the independent criticism of the Union and the Democratic review of the American. The two latter agree with the Arran in its conformation of the indefensible conduct of the and now is should staid by the Senate in unbelling the constitution. We know effect produced by the lawises procedure in the Senato. norities in legislative bodies were to act sources of all power in government, this question to-day. I appeal to the R say so. The Demogratic Senators publicans to stay here, and to the Dem must win if it takes them, as one of their | The Chair expressed the hope that

THE Waterways Convention in the res- o'clock a.m. Arrent's special, has met every wish of the people of the Mississippi Valley in restands by the act of 1879 and by the work of the commission and emphasizes the urgent appeals of the conventions held at taken to 315 of cock pm. wanted, mays the New Orleans Conven-tion, is not plans, but money to carry for-ward to perfect and complete consumma-tion the plans already adopted by the Since Communication of the whole on disorder and fur in the force of the whole on tien the plans already adopted by the River Commission. The Secretary of War is, therefore, saked to apply the fund to his credit in the Treasury for river improvement, to continuing and completing the work in hand, and Congress, when it musts, is to be asked to make further and Mr. Johnson, of Williamson, thought the House should not break a quorum. from St. Paul to the gulf. If the members of Congress from the Valley States combine to effect this they can do it. For the sake of the commerce, for the sake of the trade and traffic and the future of those States they must. So says the New Oriespa Conventions appealing as the delegated representatives of those propole, their trade.

they must. So says the New Orients Convention, speaking as the delegated representatives of those people, their trade, their commerce and their future.

The Prince and Princest of Wales were enthusiastically received in "Jour, dirty Dublin," yesteralay by the loyal and acminional importance of the erratic population of that famous capital. The "authorities" did their part of the business of making a great show as was to be expected of practiced hands. The pageant was grand, imposing and impressive, and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and cheers, but the misery of the peop trials not dispelled, their heartaches are not cured, their grisyances are not referenced for their sorrows assuaged, The show was royal in its aplender and in its surroundings of fair wemen and brave men, but it does not settle a dispute, if does not wipe away the wrongs of centuries of oppression; it does not reconcile the people of Ireland to English misrule and tyranny. So far it is morely an empty show. But the Prince of Wales were it has wabes and wills weaked finite and the restaudion to adjourn are greated and study the resolution to adjourn are greated and study the resolution of and the appropriation and revenue that a dop the resolution and revenue that a dop the resolution and revenue that a dop the resolution of affairs are responsible. It is not the prince of water and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and there was a great deal of bunding and flowers and the proposition of affairs in this House to the flower of the case.

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One of Them Escapes and Repentantly
Makes an Explanation—The Infamy
Condemned by the People.

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IMPRICIANT TO THE APPRAULT

FAUMER'S STATEMENT. noss of the Argal, but it is a compliment and a mark of good will from a very influential body of men consolidated to conduct one of the most benefis solidated to conduct one of the most beneficent works ever projected in behalf of the South." In this spirit we accept the organiship and will continue to labor for immigration and the material progress of the South in the same way and to the same extent as has invited from the Immigration Association this handsome recognition and inforsement. The Appear, has been and always will be the extracted of whatever can in the least degree add to the prosperty of the South. We are for manufactures, for the development of mines, for improved methods of farming mines, for improved methods of farming and the encouragement of immigrants above all things.

by, were particularly pertinacious and urged resistance. Mr. Farmer finally anabove all things. As editorial from the New York Free tion he had vounntarily issued from confinement and proceeded to the Senate chamber.
Mr. Farmer was released from arrest

JOHN J. LITTLETON,

At 9 o'clock a.m. the House met, Speaker to rule wen before we earned to rule our-active. This is the whole thing in a On motion the call of the roll was

self-help in practical education. The con- Assembly adjourn size die on the 8th in-

creditable to the rece in its infant condi-tion, demoralized by designing politicians was before the Senate. For one, he would stay here as long as anyone to meet the

Republican Senators, the Union being on-pecially severe in what it shows is the seffect produced by the lawless proceedings. We know about uphold the hands of the majority of those elected and selected to make Mr. Yernon-Is the passage of the reg-

would be an end to legislation. The ma-jority must rule. The people, who are the Mr. Butler—We may have a solution of

have have and precedent on their bills must be passed. No act of wine, on must continue to vindicate the my associates, as far as I can intinent far they have done right and asted with becoming dignity. On that line they difficulty.

On metion, adjourned to 2 o'clock p.n

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cation as the lakes or the Atlantic coast. | legislation and fight as long as there was a The time for tinkering with plans and projects has gone by, the time for theorizing ans passed. What the people want is that will seven every hortor on

Nashville Union: The entire community

laws. There is nothing in the registration hill to justify their conduct. If minorities in legislative hodies were to set

members, irrespective of parties, would stay and not disturb a quorum. The House took a rocess until 11:30

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BERLIN, April 8-The belief hitherto

pondent in Russia, stating that a battle as been fought on the Murghab river, and that it is reported that 500 men were iled. The dispatch was sout in cipher to caye the vigilance of the Russian censor. se Standard therefore refrains from menom the origin of the telegram that the

GEN. GRANT.

No Change in His Condition Since Last Benort. New York, April 8.-Gen. Grant passe a very quiet day, showing no change for the worse, and sleeping most of the time. At 10:30 o'clock p.m., the following bulletin was issued: "Gen. Grant has pag ed a very quiet afternoon. His general condition is the same as at last report, pulse 64 emverature, 98.6. He has taken his food

tims had a warrant charging the negro ith hig stealing, which is a fe ony. Jus-

VICKEBURG, April 8 .- The rain-storm of

ttle Jackson raliroads are submerged in veral places besides having a number of bridges washed away. There have been to trains on the Vicksburg and Meridian road for two days. OBITUARY. Richard Grant White. New Your, April 8.—Mr. Richard Gran i.

rty years Mr. White has been constantand art matters. He was also the author of the articles upon Shakespeare and akesperian literature in both Appleton's

Anti-Chinese Demonstration at Sau Francisco,

ion that the man had been two days

The Mormon Campaign SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 8.—The

EADS ENDORSED

Refused to be the Means of Forcing a Division of

The Friends of the Improvement of the Mississippl and Its Harbors-The River Commissions' Plans

Approved, and the Secretary of War Requested to Give Immediate Aid

which Johnson, who was the assailant, asked the court not to fine Fisk, and spologized to him, because of his size and weaknest, for striking him. Judge Ewing dismissed the warrant.

THE WAR FEELING

Increased by Recent Developments in Russia.

Bunney, April 8—The belief hitherto Bunney and easy navigation, which met in St. Louis, Mo., in 1881 and Washington, D. C., in 1884 were reaffirmed, and say it is the imperative duty of the national government to make such improvements in Western waterways as to secure permanent and easy navigation, which Bernen, April 8—The belief hitherto entertsined in official circles that peace would be maintained between England and Russia has undergone a distinct change. Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that the Russian war party is getting the upper hand, and that the Czar than a grand to appear the grand to the people of the valley. The convention invoked the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the people of the valley. The convention invoked the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the grand to the forty-night Congress in regard to the interest of the people and the grand to the people of the valley. The convention invoked the grand to the people and the grand to the grand to the people and the grand to t

by a unanimous yote amid great applause. liable source to-night that in the estimate for the next Congress they included \$4 JAMES PRELAN, OF MEMPHIS,

ion believing that the general resolutions dready adopted sufficiently covered the A LENGTHY ADDRESS

was then made by the Hon, Joo. ? the propelling power to drive them on to

source of all the evils that afflict the river, which has washed from side to side like a

LETTER FROM CAPT. EADS. A long letter was then read from Capt, James B. Eads, called out by a letter in the Picayane of Tuesday morning, by Capt. T. G. Dabney, engineer of the Delta Levee Board, which defined the differences be-SALT Lexis City, Utan, April S.—The Tribane is authority for the assertion that a leading Mormon bishop has declared that the priesthood has concluded it would be cheaver to buy a stateshood for Utah than endure the annoyance polygamists are now being subjected to by the enforcement of the laws among the laity. This is now considered to be the plan of the Mormon campaign.

Ratif on Bedliums at Baltimore.

Battigons, April 8.—The police arrested many mediums and clairvoyants to day, and each was need \$1.5. "The Witch of Wall Street" had no funds, and went to jail.

Need Not Attend Prayers.

Board, which defined the differences between Eads and the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission and its plans and the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission and its plans and the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission and the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission and the River Commission. Capt. Eads said he was in favor of the River Commission and the River of the Internal than the benefice of the same plan are an entirely set and he defined the differences the benefic file. Its treat all diseases an entire

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ting the upper hand, and that the Czar has agreed to appoint Gen. Gourks and 'Gen. Krapotkine to the leading commands in the Alghan campaign in the event of war. Each will lead an army corps of 50,000 men. Gen. Prince Dondonkoil-Kersaman, the governor of the Caucasus, takes a staff of military surveyors to Merv to report upon the progress of the massing of the troops and the condition of the Commissariat. He will command the Third army corps.

The Russians Defeated in Alghanistan. London, April 8.—The Standard has received a telegram in cipher from a correspondent in Russia, stating that a battle.

hen offered a resolution directly and unequivocally indorsing the methods pur-sued by the River Commission for the im-provement of Western waterways, and recommending the continuation of the same, but it was voted down, the conven-

Glover, of St. Louis, a member of the Forty-ninth Congress. He spoke warmly in line with the resolutions, which he cordially indorsed. He believed the details might be left with engineers and

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G. Blaine, saying he could not be present, but sympathized with the movement.

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| Summand with the movement. | S he has been engaged in testing the phenomena of the Mississippi river. Judge Taylor then called attention to a large survey map of the alluvial region from Cairo to the gulf, which, he said, was the most accurate in the world. In the books and maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made a vast amount of information had been gained and classified for future the maps made one a distance of near 150 yards.

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Vickshuzg, April 8.—The rain-storm of an abnormal aspect. The river never holds one channel long enou, it to make it a good one. The path must be laid out and then an attempt made to have the river follow the channel laid out by placing obstructions elsewhere in the reach. This has been eminently successful. Hundreds of millions of yards of filling was made at one cent a cubic yard. The effect has been to deepen the channel. The greatest fault is the caving away of its banks, which is truly the source of all the evils that silled the river, which has washed from side to side like a live after him and afford an example worthy of impact on the path must be history of our counties form no part of ear tribute of his ratios and serve the path must be history of our counties of his return to his existed character. But we, who were in frequent contact with him between the onest simplicity of his nature, recognised his stury anothity of characters, his master him stury anothity of characters, his master him and recognised his stury anothity of characters, his master him and recognised his stury anothity of characters, his masters recognised his stury anothity of characters, his masters him satisfacts, his in an article was recognised his stury anothity of characters, his masters recognised his stury anothity of characters, his masters him stury anothity of characters, his masters rive who were in frequent contact with him to his carried ward and the nearly and the part of the matter him and recognised his stury anothity of characters, his masters rive who were in frequent contact with him to his carried ward and him to his carried ward all humanity, and his selections were alway based upon the near almost the master him and the master him to his excitant ward all humanity, and his selections were always based upon the near almost the master him to his excitant way and him to his carried ward and him to his carried him to his carried ward and him to his carried him to his ca which has washed from side to side like a serpent in its bedthrough all the centuries of its life. Its own energy must be turned toward its own improvement. It is not in the power of the government to remodel the river, which made its own pools and bars, which form the stairway, and the most it can hope to do is to modify them so as the stream will adapt itself to them.

AN INTERMUTION.

Judge Taylor was interrupted in the midst of one of the most in-tructive and entertaining discourses to which a similar and state of one of the most in-tructive and entertaining discourses to which a similar and an actual beauty of our high appreciation of our institutions.

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who the referred is the evening by a premiural Bereported the lighter spending to the lighter spendi was straigned before the City Court this morning on the charge of carrying a pistod. He was represented by Col. Turner of Gallatia, who plead in bar to prosecution that a legislator was exempt from arrest, except for treason, fellowy or breach of the peace, while in attendance upon the body to which he belonged, and that as the pistod had been drawn in self-defense, no breach bath been drawn in self-defense, and in fact been committed. The pleas was overraided and evidence heard, after was coveraided and evidence heard, after was coveraided and evidence heard, after the seasulant, which Johnson, who was the assailant, which Johnson, who was the assailant, asked the court not to fine Fisk, and spot-asked to the platform, and said it was escorted to the platform, and said it was escorted to the platform, and said it was escorted to the platform, and said it was corried and the platform, and said it was escorted to the platform, and said it was corried and the platform, and said it was escorted to the platform, and said it was corried and the platform of the various states in terms of the

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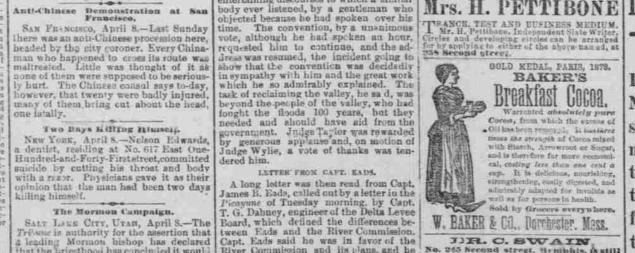
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